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"Handshaking players" were almost unknown in his day and the expres-sions, "Excuse me" and "if you please," were not regarded as an essential part of the pastimer's vocabularies. The boys all act like gentlemen on and off the field now," says Burke. If a man happens to make a one hand catch of a liner, he tells the victim that he is sorry he robbed him of a hit and if a pitcher beans, a guy he is so broken up that he isn't able to continue. You bet things weren't like this when I broke in. The best you got then was a curse, and the way those base-runners would fling their spikes around in sliding was a caution. "Get out of my way or I'll cut your blankety-blank eye out, was what they used to yell at the baseman. And they were the boys who would do it, too, don't make any mistake about that. I do not believe that there is a player in the American league at present who would intention of the pastimer's vocabularies. league at present who would intention-ally spike another. er range. Professional selling moreover, had y spike another.
"When a club opens a series now,

been carried on the recent decline to a point which exposed the shorts to successful attack, and today's rise was there is a grand handsnasing over among the players, a regular reunion. Talk about your college "frat" spirit, it isn't a marker to the baseball happy corrects an over-extended position on either side of the market. The Wash-correct hastened the advance, in family. Rivalry as we used to see it 15 or 18 years ago is unknown. The men play hard, but they don't get stirred up about it and carry their grudges off the field like they used to. I can remember the time when it wasn't considered a legal game of hall by some clubs unless there was a fist fight somewhere along the way. Battles on the diamond, in the clubhouse, and in the hotels were common that nobody paid much attention to them. There may be a few fights now, but they are so rare that they make good gossip.

make good gossip.

"Things are much better as they are, though, I'll admit. The 'public wouldn't stand for the rough stuff that used to be pulled in the old days and the players had to cut out or their jobs would have fied. There was a time when decent women hesitated to go to the games in some of the cities, but now a good quarter of the grand with \$145.000.000 in 1912. go to the games in some of the cities, but now a good quarter of the grand stand crowd at every big league game is composed of members of the fair sex. And they never see or hear anything that would offend them either. If a club should try to pull the roughter that the games and the general strength of the stock market. Total sales, par value, \$2.670,000. United States bonds declined from 1-8 to 1-2 on call. neck tactics now there would be such an indignant uprising among the fans that patronage would fall away to al-most nothing. Clean baseball is what brings in the money at the box office and that seems to be what the magnates are after.'

## YOUNG A FREE AGENT. Decision Made by National Baseball

A decision of importance to minor league players was made by the national baseball commission in the claim of Player George C. Young, who asked the commission to reverse the decision of the national board's disallowance of his claim to be declared a free agent. The commission granted the player's

Commission,

request.

Last fall the player was released by Cleveland to the Toledo (O.) club, which desired to release Young to another league and gave the Charleston (W. Va.) club an option on his services as a catcher. According to previous findings this option should have been exercised by February 1, 1914, but the player did not receive a contract until Technique 25. The commission holds February 26. The commission holds that the failure of the Charleston club to tender a contract to Young February 1 cancelled its right to his services and gave the player liberty to contract with any club be might elect.

# WINNING TEAM FOR ALL STARS

Manager John Hughes Predicts a Great Team-Confident of Holding the City Championship-Will Play Fast Teams —Challenges the Sachems For a Series of Games.

It looks as if Manager John Hughes of the All Stars will have a team of professional calibre this season. The schedule is now under construction, and will take in some of the fastest teams in the state.

They expect to open the season about the middle of May with a tri-angular series between Hanover, Glasgow-Voluntown, and Manager Hughes says there is no question that his team will retain the championship of the He declares that his only rival



MANAGER JOHN HUGHES of the All Stars.

for the championship is the N team, and they will be easy for the All Stars. As for the Sachems, Manager Hughes says that they have not a ghost of a show to win any series against a team like the All Stars, But, nevertheless he challenges them for a series, and will allow Manager Mc-Burney to name a sum and he will

quickly cover it.

Last season the Sachems were completely routed by the All Stars to the tune of 12 to  $\theta$ , and the confident manager is sure his warriors can repeat

In the early part of June the All Stars will play a series of games with the Academy, and other teams that Manager Hughes is arranging games with are: Danbury, Ben Hurs and Royals of Hartford, and other fast teams in the state.

After the college season is over the After the college season is over the After the conege season is over the fineup of the All Stars will be the fol-lowing: Murphy c, Fletcher p, J. Crowe 1b, McKay 2b, J. Murray 3b, E. Murray Ss. Houlihan If, Standish cf, Hughes

Saturday afternoon on the Norwich Town Green Manager Hughes has ar-ranged a practice game between his possible candidates, in order that he may get a good look at his material in action.

Laurel Hills vs. Grex Club.

The Laurel Hill basketball team plays the Grex club of Willimantic tonight in Willimantic. They will use the regular lineup and will make the trip in autos, leaving the Y. M. A. at

BULLISH TENDENCY. Downward Movement Checked and a

Broad Advance Sets In.

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PIRATES THE WINNERS. Defeated Red Sox in Willimantic Duckpin League-Three Straight Games.

The Pirates took three straight points from the Red Sox Tuesday night in the Willimantic Duckpin league. Mathewson of the Pirates had high single 115, and Gorman of the losers was high on total, 333. The

Red Sox. Murray ... 99
Sheffield ... 88
Gorman ... 114
Bernard ... 81
Gallagher ... 89 Murray ... 99 84 94 277
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Penn Easy for Athletics.

Philadelphia, March 31.—The world's champion- Athletics had an easy time of it today in a game with the University of Pennsylvania at Shibe park, winning by the score of 14 to 4. The American leaguers hit the ball to all parts of the field and took a long lead early in the game.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Pennsylvania—

Pennsylvania—

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030000001-465 Philadeiphia-0 6 0 4 3 0 0 1 \*-14 15 1 Batteries: Balient, Weed and Schwert; Bush, Durning and Schang

Cubs Shut Out Terre Haute. Terre Haute, Ind., March 31.-Stack pitched nine innings for the Chicago Nationals and shut out Terre Haute today while the Cubs made 15 hits for 14 runs. Williams making four hits. Williams led with the stick, Terre Haute ...... 0 6 6 Stack and Tyree, Hargove; Heironi-mus, Paynter, Haynes and Fisher,

Senators Meet First Defeat. Washington, March 31.—The Washington Americans were blanked today the Brooklyn Nationals in their first defeat of the season. Score: 0 6 4 Washington ..... 4 6 3 R. H. E. Ayres, Williams, Bentley and Henry, Ainsmith; Ragun, Pfeffer and ry, Ains Fischer,

Tigers Took Close Game. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 31.—The Detroit Americans won a brilliantly fielded game from Chattanooga Southern league team today 1 to 0. Score: R. H. E. Chattanooga ..... 0 Sline, Turner, Ostendorf and Gra-ham, Street; Coveleskie, Main and Stanage, Baker.

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100 U. 8 Rubber
100 De. 1st pfd
48200 U. S. Steel
515 De. pfd
2100 Utah Copper
800 Va. Car Chem
1800 Washash
1500 Pe pfd
300 West. Marriand
2200 West. Thion Tel
1100 Westinghouse
Total sales, 242,370 shares.

COTTON, New York, March 31.-Spot cotton

quiet; middling uplands, 13.50; guif, 13.75; sales, 9.600.
Futures closed steady. May, 12.42;

July, 12.11; August, 11.85; October,

MONEY.

New York, March 31.—Call money steady 1 7-8 a 2 per cent.; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing 1 7-8 a 2.
Time loans weak; sixty days 2 1-2 a 2 3-4; ninety days 2 3-4; six months

High

Low

68% 67% 67 5-16 68% 67% 67 13-15 68 9-16 67 11-16 67%

Open.

May ... ... 92 July ... 87 % Sept. ... 80%

CORN-

DATS-

29% 29% 92% 51%

108% July, 123% 11.54.

### HARVARD TO ADOPT

THE FORWARD PASS. Dislikes the Play, But Decides to Teach Men Because It is Retained.

gained so little ground and lost so much through the difficulty of its op-eration that it ought to be eliminated. It is understood that Mr. Haughton It is understood that Mr. Haughton led the argument in favor of its elimination at the recent meeting of the rules committee. The members of the committee were unwilling to abolish it. Haughton probably feels, therefore, that since this play is to remain a part of football attack, it will be necessary to maintain a defense for it and to make any practical use of it that is possible.

Haughton has announced that he will take personal charge of the spring practise was held a year ago when the men went through their gridiron work is pring practise was held a year ago when the men went through their gridiron work

spring practice for the first time
he became head coach.

He is going to do this partly because
of the hard schedule the Crimson must
play this fail, but also because he lost
a number of veteran linemen and feels
that he must dig up capable substitutes this spring instead of waiting for
them to appear in the fall.

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Soucy of the varsity crew.

FRENCH WOMAN

ISSUES CHALLENGE. Wants to Box Any Woman in France.

Inspired, perhaps, by her country-men's valor within the prize ring, a young Frenchwoman named Marthe Carpentier, who has gained some re-nown in the gymnasium where she attends a class, has issued a challenge to box any woman of her weight for the championship of France. She does not claim to be related to Georges Carpentier, the French champion, al-though bearing the same family name. As to her fighting weight, La Belle Martie is somewhat undecided, and, with true feminine caprice, she reserves the right to weigh whatever she likes when she enters the ring. This high spirited young lady is not to be tied down by such a material matter as the difference of a few pounds and

Asked how a possible opponent might know at what weight she would be expected to enter the ring. Marthe replied that any such possible oppo-nent would be allowed the privilege of looking her over any time beforehand, from which said opponent could draw her own conclusions as to the required her own conclusions as to the required

This amusing challenge is sure to provoke much mirth in the French capital when it becomes generally known. At the same time is gives expression to the tremendous boom boxing is enjoying among the French

HOLDEN LIKE SCHULTE. Manager Chance is Taken Up With New Man's Playing.

In the scramble for the services of Tommy Seaton, the Brooklyn Federal league club finds itself lined up against the strongest influences in the league President Gilmore, contrary to hi promise to the Brooklyn club that it could have Seaton, has taken sides with Joe Tinker and ordered Seaton to remain in Shreveport with the Chicago The Wards are highly incensed over

any reports coming from Chicago or Shreveport that Seaton will play

Chicago. play in Brooklyn."

If the Chicago crowd persists in encouraging Seaton to carry out his own wishes about playing with Chicago, there is likely to be disruption in the league ranks. The Wards have taken league ranks. Seaton must play the firm stand that Seaton must play

CLABBY TO MEET MURRAY. Bout Comes Off Friday-20 Round Battle to a Decision.

Within a few days now we shall have a definite line on the true ring ability of Billy Murray, California's latest and most spectacular contender for the middleweight championship

Next Friday night in Coffroth's Daly City arena, Murray will be put to the acid test when he faces the agile Mr. James Clabby in a 20 round battle to a decision. From the viewpoint of an unbiaseds

looker-on it seems as though the Cal-ifornia friends of Murray are unwise-ly risking his ring future by sending him at this time against such a ster-ling and seasoned performer as Clabby. Murray may be every whit as good a battler as his enthusiastic partisans declare, but even at that it must be admitted that he has been fighting too short a time to acquire the polish and experience necessary to make him fit to cope with an opponent of Clab-

by's class. Challenges Local Pool Players. Albert Benoit of Willimantic chal-lenges McGraw of the State Hospital and Sullivan of the Sodality for a game of pool and also wishes to make it known that he will play anyone in Eastern Connecticut for the champion-38 3-16 37 16 37 16 37 16 are of The Wood, Williamtic,

HARVARD GRIDIRON PLAYERS MUST REPORT DAILY NOW. Scrimmages Will Be Played After Short While.

Percy Haughton is going to drill Harvard in the forward pass. Not that the Crimson coach has been converted. He still thinks as little of the peg as ever—or says he does—but feels that his men should know how to use it and defend against it.

It will be remembered that after the 1913 season Coach Haughton severely criticized this play both as allen to the fundamental principles of the game and worthless as an addition to offensive football.

His contention was that the play gained so little ground and lost so much through the difficulty of its operation that it ought to be eliminated. It is understood that Mr. Haughton is contention were a chance to strengthen their muscles, the squad of

WHERE IS TOM SEATON

GOING THIS YEAR? Wards Sure of Him, and Chicago Makes Strong Bid.

Tommy Seaton, the pitcher who jumped the Philadelphia National league club to the Federal league, will surely play with the Brooklyn club this summer. This announcement was made recently by George S. Ward, vice president of the club, on his return from Chicago. Mr. Ward had a long conference with President Weeghman of the Chicago club and i was explained to the Brooklyn official that Tinker was not trying to spirit Seaton away from the Brooklyne. Mr. Weeghman explained that Seaton was training at the Chicago camp at Shreveport to spend the training time with Addie Brennan, who was his chum on the Phillies.

One of the four whom Chicago will one of the four whom Chicago will give is a young pitcher, according to Tinker. Coles was to play right field for Chicago. In his place Tinker pur-poses to use Ed Zwilling.

HEAVIEST CREW IN YEARS. Yale's Varsity Eight Averages 174 Pounds-More Force to Stroke.

ball Has Gone By.

Issues Challenge.

The R. G. S. baseball team challenges any team under 15 years of age newadays. This veteran of the old times when the majority of diamond performers were so tough that you could crack hickory nuts on their heads has not easily become reconciled to the gentees behavior and drawing-room manners of the modern athletes.

"Handshaking players" were almost unknown in his day and the same stage and the modern and the set. "Handshaking players" were almost unknown in his day and the same stage and the modern at theirs. "Handshaking players" were almost unknown in his day and the same stage and the modern at theirs. "Handshaking players" were almost unknown in his day and the same stage and the modern athletes. "Handshaking players" were almost unknown in his day and the same stage and the modern at the same stage and the modern at the same stage and the same stage

Enter Law School.

"Hobey" Baker, Princeton's crack hockey player and captain of the football eleven last year, is going to enter the Harvard Law school next fail, according cording to announcement from Bos-ton. He is not the first athlete from other universities who has entered the The Wards are highly incensed over the turn which the Seaton case has taken. Theasurer Walter Ward said the other night:

"Seaton is our property, and Gilmore, Weeghman and Tinker have no right to interfere with his reporting to the Brooklyn club, You can positively deny the Brooklyn club, You can positively deny or wards coming from Chicago or the seaton of the s law department at Cambridge, among gible to play on Harvard teams, would be an accession to the Crimson. As it He belongs to us and will is, he will in all probability be found playing with the Boston Athletic as-sociation's hockey team next winter.

DISCIPLINE ON FEDS' FIELD. Player Will Be Fined \$25 for Being Put Out of a Game.

Before returning to Chicago President Gilmore of the Federal league said at New York he was well pleased with the progress of the Federal league park in Brooklyn and predicted it would be finished by the start of the season. "Also I expect to see Tom Seaton pitch the opening game in Brooklyn," continued Gilmore. "He will positively play for Brooklyn, and I know nothing of any trade being arranged with Chicago."

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When asked about the discipline which will be enforced on Federal league diamonds. Glimore said the league's umpires have been instructed to rule firmly. "We will go even further than the National and American leagues in preserving discipline. Any player who is ordered out of a game automatically fines himself \$25. If he fails to pay his fine within 48 hours the player's club will automatically be fined \$100."

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if the new stands at Washington Park are not finished by Mny 1. Wallace's Ridgewood Park has been leased by the Federals and the games will be played there until Washington er's name when he signs. Park is completed. Although night and day shifts of workmen are hurry-ing the work at Washington Park, it is doubtful if the park will be ready as soon as the contractors anticipated.

WHITE SOX LOOK GOOD IF WALSH COMES BACK. Arm Is In Perfect Condition-Good As

It Was Before.

If Ed Walsh comes back, and he Mr. Ward stated that he was willing to have Seaton train with the Chicago club, as he knew that the pitcher had no intention of trying to break his contract with Brooklyn. Mr. Ward said also that the Brooklyn club would not trade Seaton to any of the other clubs. Mr. Ward expects to join the Brooklyn training camp this week.

Chicago Bids.

Four players, including Cad Coles, an outfielder, will be added to the Brooklyn Federal league club as part of the deal by which Tom Seaton, pitcher of the Phillies last year, is transferred to the Chicago Federals.

This news was contained in despatches from Shreveport, La., the training camp of Joe Tinker's Chicago will one of the four whom Chicago will one of the pitched in. In all he twirled the chicago in the training camp of Joe Tinker's Chicago in the league.

One of the four whom Chicago will one of the four whom Chicago will one of the pitched in. In all he twirled the chicago in the sanding of the league, and the greatest of these was Russell. Overworked, with a team that could not hit behind him, he nevertheless won 22 and lot 16 in 52 games he pitched in. In all he twirled Mr. Ward stated that he was willing Examination shows him to be in per-

games he pitched in. In all he twirled

316 innings. In 1912 Walsh won 27 and lost 17 games. In batting his club was next to the first in the league. When a pitcher won he earned it. His record of innings was 393. There is no reason why Russell should not be as good this year as last. If Walsh can come back, Chicago will have two plichers capable of winning between them forty-nine

where to go. He can throw with any of them—and he can hit.

"He has many of Schulte's mannerisms at the plate. He doesn't fidget nervously around as Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson and many other great batters do. Just to look at him one would imagine his thoughts were with much less parally and to investigate the rating of an opponents to see whether they are worthy of his distinguished consideration before signing articles. In fact, the means to exercise all the preragation of the grueling race on June 19.

The first and second boats will race on April 8 to decide the tentative esting as a champion than he was would imagine his thoughts were about 600 miles away from this particular ball field. Yet when he sees the half had wants to his at that bat the ball had wants to his at that bat the ball had wants to his at that bat are likely to be many changes after.

June 18.

Gunboat is going to be lar less that esting as a champion than he was when merely a private in the ranks.

Next to his unique hitting ability ticular ball field. Yet when he sees the ball he wants to hit at, that bat comes swinging off his shoulder with a force and snap that sends a ball a long, long way."

WHERE WILL SEATON PLAY.

Ward Says in Brooklyn—Gilmore, Chicago.

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Wash of the first boat, but there are likely to be many changes after that because of the large number of big, powerful oarsmen who have had little experience, but whose weight and strength will make them danger ous competitors if they continue to improve.

BAKER WILL ENTER HARVARD.

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When merely a jinch of the first boat, but there are likely to be many changes after on the large number of big. Next to his unique hitting ability of Gunboat's willingness to tage on all his bigest asset. As long as he pursued that course and won all his outs he could afford to laugh at his critics. He had only to point to his record to refuse all that might be said against him. He should think twice before changing his ways.

## SPORTING NOTES

Pitcheh Young, who was given a trial by Bridgeport last season with the Baltimore Federals

Eob Ganley, the old Washington player, has been signed as manager of the Perth Amboy, N. J., team of the

Hartford has sent a contract to Catcher John R. Curtin of Natick, Mass. This youngster is recommended by Scout Howard Earl of the Pitts-

Jack Ryan, who played with New Britain and Springfield in the Eastern association, has signed with Fitchburg, Mass., which is managed by Fred Lake, the old Boston manager.

So successful was the exclusive motorcycle show recently held in St. Louis, under the direction of the motorcycle clubs, that the dealers are clamoring for another show to be held order in the Control of the state of the control of the

"When July rolls around and the players lineup for their salaries, then it will be time enough to ask me what I think of the Federal league," are the words of wisdom that come from Charten of the White Services. ley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox.

Miss Bertha Weimer, daughter of a wealthy packer of Wheeling W. Va. has replaced her automobile with a motorcycle. Miss Weimer says that with the two-wheeler she can ride to town from their country home in much less time than with an automobile.

H. P. Wood, of the Hawalian Promotion Committee, states that most of the 300 motorcycles in use on the Is-iands are of American manufacture. "Hawaii is a motorcycle paradise."
says Mr. Wood, "not only because of
its excellent roads but also because
of the fact that the climate permits
of all year riding."

Kenneth Nash, the old Waterbury shortstop, is a representative in the Massachusetts legislature and has been visiting various cities as a member of a committee of inspection. He did not go south with the St. Louis Nationals. by whom he was drafted, because of his legislative duties, but plans to join that team later.

(John D. Nolan.) write a complete history of running, would find himself in quite a predicwhere to begin his story. er, the 153 pound stroke of the 1913 lief work could be divided.

Glifflian, captain of last year's freshman crew, is stroking the varsity at present.

CHANGING FIGHTING METHODS. shoulder with the same sidden swipe.
And hits a ball just about as hard.
"If he could run the bases and slide I'd make one of the game's greatest outfielders of him. He judges a batted ball as well as any player I have even seen in action, and starts after a fly faster. He is slower on his feet than any other outfielder on my team, yet covers as much territory as any of them, simply because he knows of them, simply because he knows where to go. He can throw with any of them—and he can hit.

CHANGING FIGHTING METHODS, Greek had run his famous race, which man crew, is stroking the varsity at present.

Gilfillan, captain of last year's freshman crew, is stroking the varsity at present.

Gunboat Smith Going To Be Different From Other Champs.

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Apparently Gunboat Smith intends to make himself as exchisive as any of the champions. Gunboat now of the champions of the ch

several English distance runners invaded the United States, and after running a few races, in the vicinity of New York, the country became infected with the running fever, and the year of 1844 witnessed a number of close contests at ten miles, in which Greenhalgh, Barlow, Fildersleeve and other noted runners competed. The English runners, however, were not to hold undisputed sway forever, for in 1846 William Jackson, the American deer, appeared upon the scene, and soon eclipsed them all.

The year 1847, also witnessed the prilliant debut of another

The year 1847, also witnessed the brilliant debut of another American—the famous George Seward of New Hayen, who made new world's records for the 160 and 200 yards in 3 3-4s and 19 1-2s respectively, at London, England, which remained on the record books for more than fifty year. In 1861 the English flyer, J. White of Gateshead came to America, and showed his heels to the American distance runners. But, as in the former case, a new star arose, and the famous Indian flyer, Lewis Bennett, better known as Deerfout, followed White to known as Deerfoot, followed White to England, where he defeated all comers and made records for ten miles in one hour, which remained for nearly half a century. Deerfoot, a tall, well-built athlete, running in mocressing and bedecked in his neitures reserved. the Perth Amboy, N. J., team of the Atlantic league.

Several booster clubs have been organized in Saltimore to take part in a street parade the day the Fed season opens in Hanlonville.

Two girl motorcyclists of West Philadelphia, Pa., Misses E. P. Winslow and J. H. Lynch contemplate riding their motorcycles to the Panama-Pacific exposition next year.

Two motorcycles have just been purchased by W. P. Miles of Sitka, Alaska. These are the first two-wheelers to appear in this northern city. They will be used for delivery purposes.

John E. Hogg, of Kansas City, Mo, is making a motorcycle four through Canada. This summer Mr. Hogg is contemplating a world tour, in company with Joe, Esler, of Quincy, Ill.

Gus Sillery, the Waterbury fellow

nearly half a century. Deerfoot, a tall, well-built athlete, running in moccashins, and bedecked in his picturesque head-dress of eagle feathers, created a sensation in England and drew immence crowds wherever he appeared. He was lionized with a gold medal by Queen Victoria, which he prized about all the trophies he had was a sensation in England and drew immence crowds wherever he appeared. He was lionized with a gold medal by Queen Victoria, which he prized about all the trophies he had was a sensation in England and drew immence crowds wherever he appeared. He was lionized with a gold medal by Queen Victoria, which he prized about all the trophies he had was a sensation in England and drew immence crowds wherever he appeared. He was lionized with a gold medal by Queen Victoria, which he prized about all the trophies he had was a sensation in England and drew immence crowds wherever he appeared. He was lionized with a gold medal by Queen Victoria, which he prized about all the trophies he had was a sensation in England and drew immence crowds wherever he appeared. He was lionized with a gold medal by Queen Victoria, which he prized about all the trophies he had was a sensation in England and drew immence crowds wherever he appeared. He was lionized with a gold medal by Queen

with Joe, Esler, of Quincy, III.

Gus Sillery, the Waterbury fellow who has been offered a job with the Brooklyn Feds, will not say whether he was going to accept the offer of the Wards, but it looks as though he will.

Jack Zeller of the Pittsfields will put forth some effort to get in front in the league race. Jack has a fine team and he ought to be able to make the others hustle.

Hartford has sent a contract to Catcher John R. Curtin of Natick, Mass. This youngster is recommended by Scout Howard Earl of the Pitts-Giants Add Another.

Houston, Tex., March 31.—The New York National league regulars made it four straight from the Texas league champions by defeating Houston today 4 to 1.

Score:

R. H. E. Houston 1 9 2 New York 1 9 2 New York 1 9 2 Napier, Clarke, R. Allen and S. Allen, Kitchin; Fromme, Hearn and McLean.

Brooklyn Feds to Open at Ridgewood. It is understood that the Brooklyn, Federal League club will be prepared to open the scason in Brooklyn, even